Dersonal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are yoing away on a visit, please drop us a note

Mrs. Charles F. Bail is on

William H. Cox spent Sunday with his family at Glen Spriags.

Miss Anna Livezey of New Castle, Ind., visitiag Mrs. Ernie White.

Dr. James A. Metcalfe and family have

George T. Barbour returned home this morning from Harvard College.

Miss Ira May Proctor of the Sixth Ward is visiting friends at Howard.

Mrs J. H. Rains is visiting her father W. H. Tarlton, sear Washington.

Senator Wall and Representative Fra e speat Sunday with their families here

City Clerk O'Hare and Heary Shea

James Afien of Vanceburg, a former attache of The Ledger, is in the city to-day.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Dover is visit-ing her father, James Tucker, near Wash-

Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Jr., is in Fleming county on a visit to Mrs. John Mc

Miss Mamie Austin left Saturday for a

Rev. A. E. Zeigler and wife of Orange-urg were registered at Willard's in burg were registered at Washington City Saturday.

Captain J. Hamiiton and daughter Miss Alleyne, attended the coacett at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Cincianati.

Cadet James Harbeson of West Point Military Academy was a visitor at his old home, Colonei C. A. Marshall's last week.

Mrs. Alonzo Seamaa arrived Saturday evening from Guthrie, Oklahoma, on a visit to the family of her son, J. R. Sea

Mrs. C. Haucke and children of Hunt-ington, W. Va., are the guests of her father. Fred Schatzmann of West Second

Miss Mary Formas of Iadia and her sister, Mrs. Rev. S. F. Taylor of Mercer county are at Washington on a visit to kinsfolk.

Miss Alleyne Hamilton has returned om Salem, W. Va., where she has had charge of the art department of a coilege

Mrs. C. A. Schuler and little daughter, Josephine, of Hamilton, O., are visiting Mrs. C. Petry and family of 138 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Freda Bierley is here from Louis-ville to remain for the summer, and will rejoin Mr. Bierly at Lexington where they will make their home.

Charles Slack of Bristol, Tenn., who was a delegate to the Chicago Conven-tioa, is the guest of the family of Mrs Alwilda Wheeler, Fourth street.

Dr. T. S. Ciark and Charles Hammond or their beyond taking in Mason, Robertson and Fleming counties on their beyond taking in Mason, Robertson and Fleming counties on their return.

Rev. Charles W. Forman, wife and children arrived at Washington on a visit to relatives. Mr. Forman has been a missionary to India for almost half a cen-tury, and during that time has visited his native land but three times.

George S. Russell, Car Accountant of the Cedar Rapids, Burlington and North-the Cedar Rapids, with beadquarters at Cedar Rapids, lowa, is here on a visit to the family of his uncle, Colonel M. C. Russell. In company with his cousins, Mesers, J. B., C. D. and T. M. Russell, he went to Buelicke y setterday. He will remain in this section for some time.

THE National Prohibition Convention will mest at Cincinnati Wednesday.

ionn, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alton East Second street, June 26th, a pound boy.

OVER \$445,000 worth of theroughbred yearlings have been sold in New York during the last three weeks,

It is stated that Mr. Depew has finally declined to become Secretary of State, as it would cause a financial sacrifice on his

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Ledger

noney rapidly and was considered a

tion early on the morning of July 4th. Advertisers will do well to take advan-tage of this issue, which will be large

and unique. Copy must be in hand not

THE engagement is announced of Miss

later than noon of the 1st.

ONE CENT.

FIRST VEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1892.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT. THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

White streamer—FAIR; Bluc-BAIN OF SNOW With Black ABOVE—"twill WARMER grow. If Black's BENEATH—COLDER 'I will be;



The above forecasts are made for period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clo-to-morrow evening.



As on the cling.

They counted two
And then she made
As big as two ples

SAMUEL B. STEPHENS sold his resident Paris for \$1880.

EMILE FREY the printer is not expected

THE People's party in Texas has

R. S. GROVES, Pastor of the Christian Church at Portsmouth, died of typhoid

SAMPLE copies of the weekly New York Tribune may be had at THE LED GER office.

A BILL has been introduced in the stature to reduce the rate of toll on icky turnpikes.

The reunios of the Army of the Cumberland will take place at Chicka mauga in Septemher.

MARION E. MARTIN and Miss Clara E Arthur were married near Ashinand by th Rev. Thomas Hanford.

REV. W. Y. SREPARD, a prominent Episcopal clergyman, died at Danville after a week's iliness.

PIERCE EASTER, a promisent youn man of Adams county, was married to Miss Nora Young at Winchester.

Lost, three diamond stick pias at-ached. Finder will be liberally re-

warded by returning them to this office. THE past week Cinciaati baaks have tent to New York \$1,200,000 to pay for took purchased in the Barney & Smith

MRS. T. L. MARK, widow of the late

from the effects of a sunstroke at Ashury Park, N. J. IT adds digaity to a court to have lawyers stand when court opens. The new rule introduced by Judge Taft at Cincinnati has been most favorably re-ceived.

"AUGUSTA Wants a sanitarium for the cure of the liquor habit," says The Signal of Manchester. What she most needs nal of Manchester. What she most needs is a school for the propagation of the grammar habit.

THE great eight foot water tunnel at Chr cago, extending four miles out under Lake Michigan, at a depth of 80 feet, has been completed. It was begun four years ago and has cost over \$1,100,000.

Ripley's shoe factory now employs 115 hands; and Mayaville shoe merchants send Mayaville money down there that is spent among Ripley merchasts when it ought to be spent with other Mayaville merchants.

IF our good Fearis friend, "one of the officers," &c., will drop in we'll show him where The LEDGER was called on for thank-ye notices. Of course, it isn't expected that everybody should know as much as a newspaper man!

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar Wanted, "Lost," "Found," and similar to them as well anothers not of a business character, free places, of clarge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

You will be satisfied with bargains now it ranked second, that of Louisville being

Masons of Louisville with a picnic for the orphane during the day and performance at threa theaters in the evening.

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MANY MEMBERS FROM THIS CITY THERE

rediags of the Convention in Defn to Saturday Evening.

FRIDAY EVENINO.

The services were led by Rev. W. D.

Rice, and Miss Fannie Hendrick presided at the organ. After a short song
service Brother Rice led is prayer, and
Miss Hendrick favored the congregation
with a very sweet solo, "Just as I am,"
after which Brother Tinder of Mayslick
made a very impressive prayer. Then
all joised in singing "For Christ and the
Church," one of the motices of the sol
city. As if was impossible for Dr. Overton to be present, Brother B. W. Mebane
was asked to talk. Het cok for his sulciety. As It was impossion for Dr. Over-tion to be present. Brother B. W. Mebnine was asked to talk. He took for his ani-ject the Curl-talas Eadeavor, but put especial emphasis ou. "For Curls it and the Charch." stating that its object was first for Curist, secoud, increased loysity to the church. He illustrated this by the centripetal and cearifugal forces. He spoke of the united and individual-hurch and issil were we sil united and beilvidual-hurch and sist were we sil united and the property and issil were we sil united and the state that he was like Paul in speaking of the head and body, that he considered Christ art he lead and the church as the body, and that we were all united at his re-spect. He named some of the advanta-first when all were united and worked together the greater the power and Illus-trated it very pretty by a drop of rain, tested it very petity by a drop of rain, together the greater the power and illus-trated it very prettily by a drop of rain. When one drop fell upon the earth its effect was not seen, but when a number fell they watered the dry earth and made it bring forth ruit. Just so the church seeds a combination of work and pur-pose. Second, Immaculate results ac-complished and illustrated by the work.

pose. Section: initiative treats as pose, section in initiative the working of two machines. Very little could be accomplished with one while with several the task is soon finished. Also that wened a little oiling, like the machine to prevent friction, but still be held to the principle of individuality.

After Brother Mebane closed with amusing rounaries, br. Hays was requested to make a short address, in which he said he came to the convention for enthusiasm, and that he still expected in the said he came to the convention for enthusiasm, and that he still expected. He said he believed in the Endeavor to make one stronger is his own church, and to stick all the closer to it and after unphasizing and speaking awhile on this and to stick all the closer to it and after emphasizing and speaking awhile on this subject closed with saying "it was an evi-dence of a great man to be brief, there‡ fore he would make his talk short."

After this Rrother Stanley offered prayer, and hymn No. 249 was sung. Then Brother Rice dismissed the meet-lies.

SATURDAY MORNING 6 O'CLOCK

SATUDAY MORNING 5 O'CLOCK.

The 6 o'clock Prayer-meeting was led by Mr. W. R. Cady and Miss Anna Shackleford and not having any appointed lesson Miss Shackleford read if Cor.7. The meeting was full of enthusiasm and life, each of the active

If Cov-7. The meeting-was full of contusions and life, each of the active members taking part and being interspected with song, prayer and sentence prayer. After speading about three quarters of an hour at this service the meeting was dismissed.

At 10 o'clock the meeting coavened and was lead by Rev. W. D. Rice and after singing several songs br. Hays a led in prayer, then hymn 113 was sung. Dr. James Hendrick delivered the welcome address in which he expressed himself as being particularly glad to entertain the Endeavorers and to welcome them into his midst. He said: "Although most of us were strangers to each other he was glad to extend the hospitality of Flemingsburg to us, for in this way in olden times many entertained angels unawares." He said that he welcomed that his society was rather in its infancy and was glad to get all of the ideas that are possible in this work. He closed bidding us God's welcome and God's speed in this work.

Brother Rice, the President, responded by accepting the hospitality of the delegates and saying he was glad to be met with them in this cause. He stated our object in coming as heing to build up the Kingdom of the Lord, Jeaus Christ, and that he expected it to be a blessing to them as well as those from other places.

After a prayer and song, the President

alled upon to give her report. She said that six societies had paid their assessment, feaving two, which had not, but that they had been notified. The charman of each committee made a report of the work done by the respective committees. The Looksett Committee deserves mention as it reported that sine coicties had been organized since the convention in Augusta in April. Miss Anna Belham then read a good paper on "Our Pleigle to Support Our Qwa Church," which was well written and brought forth words of praise from Brothers Mebane and Hays.

The sad sews was received in this city Saturday of the death at Joplin, Mo., of Elijah Livyd. a former well-known and respected citize of this cousty. Decessed was a son of Elijah Lioyd. Sr. His boylood and early maknod was spent in the Western part of this cousty, on Tuekahoe Hidge, where many of his relatives still live. About fifteen years ago he removed to Missouri and became extensively segaged in mining. He made money rapidly and was considered a and brought forth words of praise from Brothers Melsane and Hays.

Miss Lucy E. Halbert read a paper on Christian Endeavor Work which was weil written and listened to with interest and complimented by Rev. Dr. Hays, More delegates arrived late Friday after-noon and there seems to be a great deal of interest manifested on the part of all. money rapidly and was considered a wealthy man. He had been married but a few years, bis wife being formerly Mins Sallar Holton, daughter of the late W. C. Holton, also of this county. Besides his widow he leaves two children of a tender age. His family are now visiting their relatives in this county, and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to them in their affilters.

A. VANCLEVE of Lebanon, who has seen missing for two weeks, is at Bran

denburg.

The King's Daughters of the Church
of the Nativity will serve ice cream and
cake at the residence of T. Lowry. Plum
street. Wednesday evening, June 29th.
Refreshments served for 15 ceats.

in their affliction.

The remains will be brought here for burial and will probably arrive some time to day. The exact date of the funeral Iv letter writers would be a little more careful, they would have less cause for "cussing" the Postmasters. In the last list of advertised letters in Louisville are two letters intended for Maysville firms— Owess, Parker & Co. and Joha W. Watson & Co. could not be learned.

Mr. Lloyd was forty-nine years of age.
He was a whole-souled, gesial geatleman and his sudden and untimely ead will cause slacere sorrow

WRECKED AND WRETCHED LIFE.

Claire De Garmo of Covington a Victim of Cigarette Smoking.

*Claire De Garmo of Covington is among the latest whose life has suffered ship-wreck from the issidious cigarette

The young man is a member of one of Covisiton's respected and substantial families, the members of which hold high and honorable positions socially and in business. The same career lay open to Claire, and the same masly instincts and open the complete the control of the contr

and snique. Copy muss ee in more near later than non of the late.

The reduction on prices of Oxford Ties Opera Slippers and general line of light footwear at Miner's shoe Store will interest you. Notice Greetas Beaded Slippers, former price 40 0, now 82 50. Dongola Patent Tip. Tan Beitlord Corp. Oxfords former price \$10, now 82 50. Dongola Oxfords former price \$10, now \$2.00. Motice window display.

A CENSES builetin just issued gives the total population of the United States in 1890 as \$2,022,80, as increase in tea, years of 12,469,467, or 34.80 per cent. The rate of increase of the white population, according to the figures given, was \$9,08 per cent., and of the colored, 13-11 per cent.

The Kaights of St. Jobs of North America turned out in parade at Toronto, after which there was a prize drill, Emmett Commandery No. 177, of Fort Wayne, wox, defeating the Kaights of St. Lawreace Commandery No. 78, of Lawreaceur, Ind. Tink Eugons insert learned how much Mike Redmond and Mike Swift scooped in on the result.

The new schedule of the C. and Ox, which went sito effect yesterday, aukee Chire, and the same manipy selform of a characteristic of the same of the weed. From using a few each day he got so that he was miserable unless he used several dozen each day. The young man was employed with the Fred J. Myers Manufacturing Company, and was trusted and respected till the terrible life-sapping effects of the poison began to make themselves visible in a listiese, care-for-nothing way of attending to business. He gave up his position sand took to the company of youths who, like himself, had lost every interest in life in their devotion to the agent of their destruction. He was reasoned with by parents and friends, but the only apparent result was the strengthening of his attachment to eign-ettes and the users of them. Collection of the destruction and friends, but the only apparent result was the strengthening of his attachment to eign-ettes and the users of them. Collection of the control of t

Mike Swift scooped in on the result.

The new schedule of the C. and O., which west into effect yesterday, nakes I a few changes at this point. No. 1 now arrives at 0.17 and departs at 0.22 a. m., No. 17 arrives at 10.10 and departs at 10.15 a. m., No. 2 arrives at 0.35 and departs at 10.940 a. m., and No. 18 arrives at 4.40 and departs at 4.55 p. m. These are the only changes. The object in publishing the hours of arrival and departure is to show the hungry traveler that he has five unintest in which to wrestle with the lunch counter. In This Ledder, a published schedule the time of departure only is given.

This engagement is appropried at Ministry of the consideration of the counter o

energy.
It looks as if he had a spark of manii It looks as if he had a spark of manli-ness remaining in his breast to upbraid him for the dishonor he was bringing upoa his aame. He felt enough ashamed to stay away from home. Night before last his motiter became so anxious over his absence that she started out to find him. He was brought home.

having been found wandering aimiessly

having been found wandering aimlessly around town. He denied using eigaretts, but went to his room, and soon had it full of the prisonous waper. The smell of it led his parents to suspect what he was doing, He flatly refused to open the door to them, however, till his father threatened to break it in. Dr. Hunt, his physician, thinks the Yung man's case is lungeless or rapidly

young man's case is hopeless, or rapidly becoming so, it appearing that his whole system is made torpid and his brain dis-cased, all due to the constant use of the

weed.

The Doctor thinks it useless to try treat him further while he is allowed a liberty, and he recommends sending hir to some asylum or saultarium. That wi probably be done

The unfortusate's father is Mr. Samuel

C. De Garmo, telier in the Northern Bank of Kentucky, and he, with his wife, has the sympathy of all in what is a most harassing affliction.

W. H. PARNEY, one of the most promi-nent mea of Clark county, died of typhoid fever. He was ieader of Damo-crats and the nominee of the party for Sheriff.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM C. YOUNG, of Center College, has been honored by Princeton College. That acced institu-tion last week conferred the degree of J.L. D. upon him.

THE celebrated Limestone Flour Mills were sold Saturday morning at public auction. C. B. Pearce, Esq., Cashier of the State National Baak, was the purchaser at \$20,200.

JUDGE NEWMAN at Viroqua, Wis., sen-teaced James Marion Allen to five years in the State prison for killing Bert Cacutt, a pupil, while flogging him with a stove poker for a trifling misdemeanor.

Mrs. MATILDA BRADPORD, ose of the oldest citizens of Adams county, O., and prominent in the Woman's Relief Corps circles, died very suddenly from heart disease. She was 81 years of age, and a life-long resident of the county.

THE eagagement of Miss Mary Brice, the handsome sister of Senator Cal Brice, and Mr. Edwards Ritchie, a well known Cincinnati lawyer, is announced. Miss Brice is a charming girl, and a great favorite of her brother. The wedding will take place at Lima in the autumn.

Now will find attractions at Miner's Shoe Store in prices of summer Foot-wear. Pearl Ooze Grecian Slippers, former price §3.73, now §2.90; Dongola Patent Tip "Louis" Heel, former price §3.73, now §2.00; Ludies' Patent Caff Shamless Oxfords, former price §2.75, now §2.70.

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CHARLES H. WATTS, manager of the Stowers Furniture Company, Louisville, was crushed under a failing clevator and so buily injured that le died three hours later.

THE LENGER will issue a special edition early on the morning at Juby 411.

bell.

James Dudley, as old typo, passed through Paris last week, enroute from Texas to bis old home at Flemingsburg. Dud'ey is now in his 70th year, but so well preserved that he looks a score of years younger than that age. He began "manipulating the movable alphabets" in The Eagle Office at Mayswille in 1840, when that paper was edited and owned by Lewis Collins.

At Miner's Shoe Store you will find

by Lewis Collins.

At Miner's Shoe Store you will find some excellent bargains in Tan Shoes. Ladles' Tan Goot Oxfords, former price #135, now #1.00. Misses Tan Olive Good Spring Heel Button Shoes, former price \$2.75, now \$1.00. Misses Colliders and Spring Heel Button Shoes, former price \$2.25, now \$1.05. Childrens' Tan Shoes reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00. Notice window display.

A most iageauous system is employed by which the Director of the Suez Canal can tell at a glance of the exact position of all vessels passing through it. A model is placed in the office at Port Said, and the whole canal is worked from headquarters by means of telegraph, the position of each ship being marked by a drure on the model. It is, therefore, casy to arrange for vessels passing each other.

other.

The Loviseille Commercial says the reason that Watterson opposed Cleveland was on personal grounds. It says that Mr. Watterson and Mrs. Cleveland were good friends, and that Mr. Watterson took Mrs. Cleveland to the theater, and one night introduced Nat Goodwin, the comedian, to Mrs. Cleveland which she teok as an insult. She reported to Mr. Cleveland and he went for Watterson and that ended their friendship.

THERE were interesting develo THERE were interesting developments in the Chicago breach of promise suit of Jessie Hail against James W. Paige, late of Hartford, Coan, in which the plaintiff chims \$895,000 damages. One George H. Hamilton has appeared and claimed that he was married to Jessie Hail July 343, 1891, at Matewam, N. Y. Hamilton says that Jessie's maiden name was Molehali, and that he is the daughter of a prelate at a monastery in Houston, Texas.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Duckworth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Duckworth, and one of the beauty buds of the season of 92, and Mr. Mitton Tootles of St. Joe, Mo. Mr. Tootles is strictly eligible, a gentleman, young, agreeable, and itherited four millions of money from his father, who was one of the ploneer merchants of the Missouri frontier, and died leaving an immeuse fortune. Miss Duckworth visited her schoolmate, Miss Lemmon, in St. Joe, a few months ago, and met the young millionaire. He soon followed her to Clucinnati, and his wooling has been of that frank and candid sort that left no doubt as to his jatentions, and commendatiself to all who "love a lover." The Duckworths have relatives in Maysville.

The systematic way in which Fince! The farmer in Admic county, O, are becoming very much discouraged over lecoming very much discouraged over the common of the county of the county. The discase is similar to discouraged to the county. The discase is similar to discouraged to the county. The discase is similar to discourage to the county. The discase is similar to discourage the county of the county of the county of the county. The discase is similar to discourage the county of the county of the county. The discase is similar to discourage the county of the county THE systematic way in which Fincel the Frankfort butcher set his gun trap to slay the person who had pilfered a few dollars from his cash drawer—a rifle car-rying a thirty-eight ball, and placed where

In the House of R day the committee appointed to invegate the author of an objections article published in *The Lowisville Ti* rying a thirty-wight ball, and placed where it was sure to article its writing in the middle of the body—has aroused a good deal of feeling, and he was arrested deal of feeling, and he was arrested at \$5.000 to avail the action of the grand of jury. The rear window of the shop was left open, as if in invitation to the misguided young fellow. The police had no effort made to expute the perpetrator. Had there been a five the gun might have killed members of the force. A blank cartridge would have trightnessed that their dark properties of the foor of the House, and that the cartridge would have trightnessed that their dark properties of the foor of the House, and that the cartridge would have trightnessed that their dark properties of the foor of the House, and that the cartridge would have trightnessed that their dark properties or correspondent of that cartridge would have trightnessed that their dark properties or correspondent of that and made special order for next Thursday.

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A Word to Republicans.

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DURING the three years ending March

FACTS.

the three years enabling blanch 31-4, 1826, but first three years enabling blanch 31-4, 1826, and will probably go doministration, our aggregate imports amounted to 32 to 22 amounted to \$2,440,053,828, exports to \$2,721,251,195, and balance of trade in our favor to \$281,197,367, or an annual average of \$93,732,456. This is the difference between a period in which commerce is stimulated and business ce increased by the knowledge ie party in control of the that the party in Government is committed to the policy of Protection, and one in which com-merce is retarded and confidence shattered because the party in power favors the suicidal economic syste Free-trade.

A CERTAIN Mr. CHAMPION distind as a socialistic labor leader in Great Britain wrote a letter to The

London Times re-

RAISES WAGES.

cently, in was advocates the reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day. In

order to make it possible under this changed condition for British manufacturers to compete with those of facturers to compete with those of France and Germany who pay iower wages and work their men for a greater number of hours, Mr. CHAMPION also advocates a return by Great Britain to Protective system. It will be erved that this project necessitates the conclusion that Protection tends to raise wages, or at least that under Protection the conditions favorable to such a rise are present. Mr. CHAMletter having attracted the on of The New York Evening Post, that paper speaks of it as

lows:
ie [Mr. CHAMPION] is firmly of the
minor that it is desirable to have two
atters running after one man, and
leves that if the hours of labor were
re workmen to do the same amount of
ris as in the longer day. In short, the
of an eight hour's day on the part of
workmen is not due to a desire for
relature; their mostly is to force up

means is, therefore, a higher cost of production for the same amount of product owing to a larger expenditure for capes. As this might cause some estab-ishmens now pressed hard by foreign competition to close, thus throwing workmen out of employment, Mr. Craw-novkmen out of employment, Mr. Craw-the Protectice system of Tariffs and the the Protectice system of Tariffs.

Here we have an acknowledgment in so many words: 1, That high wages nean high cost of production, not low cost of production, as The Post has always claimed; 2, That when on account of higher wages ruling in a country that country's cost of production is higher, the most "consistent" thing to do is to adopt Protection. Which is just exactly the reason why we have been upholding the Protective system all along. And The Post, therefore, stands convicted of the charge that its opposition to the Tariff is dictated by its Intense disgust at anything that tends to elevate labor.

THE Prople's Party—whatever that is outside of the Republican party—wanted Judge GRESHAM for its Presidential candidate. He was waited upon and respectfully decilned, pronouncing their sub-treasury scheme as "visionary and

The new pension bill just passed by a Democratic Congress appropriates \$41,.25,565 more than did the pension bill passed last year by a Republican Congress. Still some Republican Sound layer you believe that the Democratic party is not a friend to the old soldler.—Democratic exchange.

Yes; and still some of the Democratic would have you believe that it is onix Republican Congresses that "rob the people to support an army of coffee coolers," as Democrats are fond of calling the unfortunates who lost life, limb

HON, JOHN JARRETT of Pittsburgh, late United States Consul at Pirmingham, England, has written an article in which he gives an interesting picture of the condition of British iron makers 31st, 1880, the last three years of CLEVE-thirty years ago, when Mr. JARRETT was amounted still an English citizen. From that imports amounted article means that in Staffordshire, ports to \$2,130,358,010; exports to \$2,130,343,259, and balance of trade in our favor to \$25,984,373, or a \$2,984,373, or a \$2,984,373, or a \$2,984,374, or



The following list has been carefully arranged fo THE LEDGER. Any omissions will be cheerfully supplied upon notice. toming Kentneky Fairs

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

They Expect to Poll a Big Vote This Fall.

The Silver States Will Poll an Almost Solid Vote

st Harrison and Cleveland, sirman Taubeneck – Conven Matters at Omaha Have He-gun to Assume Shape.

Sr. Louis, June 37.—11. E. Taubeneok, the chairman of the People's party
national executive committee, was
seen Sunday at the committee's headquaters in this city and questioned regrading the party's prospects. Said he:
"You can rest assured-that our national
visit be a deliberative body, not infuenced by federal office-holders or those
who expect federal offices' and the said that so far as he could see they
were with the exception of the tariff
planks identical. As to the attitude
said that so far as he could see they
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planks identical. As to the attitude
ship take during the coming campaign
Mr. Taubeneck said: "From the correspondence 1 am receiving, specially
from Colorado, they say that neither
llarrison nor Cleveland can poll over 5
per cent. of their respective party vote.
That holds true in every other mining
state. Colorado has 40,000 voters currolled
inheal vor or man or party unless they
favor an unlimited coinage of silver, and
my opinion is that those people mean
just exactly what they say. The demogratic delegates from Colorado at the
Chleago convention have called a convention of democrats for Colorado. I this the will delare both the only
man and platform at Chiego as undemorer and platform at Chiego, as undemorer

MAYER'S FUNERAL

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An Enormous Crowd, Iseluding Cadets, Offices and Notables Attend. Opply May May May be a supply to the Company of the Carlotte of the Carlot top. Mayer was a professor headed the funeral procession. The hearse was followed by a representative of the minister of war, by numerous officers and by a number of man in public life, and other notables, and the cortege at the centerry, where the company of which the deceased was a member surrounded the coffin and reversed arms. The grand rabib of France, M. Kahn, conducted the funeral series. In his discourse at the frave, he tion, respect and charity would utilities. A Hig steal was been considered that the contract of the contract

PROMIBITIONISTS.

Leaders of the Party Gathering at Chein-Cycquarty, June 3.

Cycquarty, June 3.

Leaders of cold water are flooking to the country, and the prediction is that the present gathering will be the largest ever known to the party to the city from all parts of the country, and the prediction is that the present gathering will be the largest ever known to the party of the country, and the party of the country, and the party of the country, and the party of the country of the country of the party of the party of the country of the party to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My departy to accept a renomination is now acknowledged. Says her 'My depart

of Maine.

All Tp With Tation Hall.

Bustrol. Tenn., June 27.—There is much excitement in Virginia over the refusal of the court of appeals to grant Tation Hall, the noted outlaw. In every line, the court of appeals to grant Tation Hall, the noted outlaw, a new House, Va., several months ago for the murder of polleeman Hilton, of Norton, Va., and sentened to be hanged Monday. Unless news of executive elemency comes before that time he will be executed. Everybody in this time that the course before that time he will be executed. Everybody in this time that the course before that the will be executed. Everybody in this time that the course before that the he will to take its course Judge Lynch will step in.

On for Greenland

New York, June 21.—The Red Cross steamer You, June 21.—The Red Cross steamer Heart's Arctic Section of the Heart's Arctic separation, will sail from Brooklyn Monday for 8t. Johns, N. F. The party on board will consist of Prof. Angelo Hellprin, Henry C. Bryant, Wm. E. Mohan and F. W. Stokes of Philadelphia, Dr. Jackson Mills, of this ety, C. E. Hill, Burlington, N. J.; Albert, W. Vorse and Sami Lake passage on the Kite and sail for Greenland.

take passage on the Kire and san or Greenland.

Bloss Cirv, Idaho, June 37.—Clox.
Whey asked President Harrison to or-ward of the Court of Alera district, northern Idaho. Serious trouble is im-pending. The Injunctions issued against strikers are quite certain to be dissolved on Tuesday act, and it is understood the union men will then attempt to drive the "seahs" from the district. Both sides are heavily armed.

To speak at the Acreand Opening.

drive the "scabs" from the district. Both sides are heavily arms the second of the sec

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Two Sections of an Express Collide at Harrisburg, Pa.

Cars Piled Up in Confosion Fort ligh-A Deluge of Rain Pours Do at the Time, Causing Inconven ence-Hobbing the Dead.

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HARRIBUTIO, June 27.—The most fearful wreck which has ever occurred in this city took place Saturday morning. The first section of the section of the large section of the sectio

elphia.

John Raymond, llarrisburg.

M. Widlock, Cleveland.

E. M. Whitlock, 133 Arlington street, ittsburgh.
Robert S. Raymond, Columbus, O.
Chas. E. Lee. No. 81 Windsor street.

Allegheny.
Normi Trom and her son, aged 17

nong the injured are the following: Alken, baggage master, Philadel-

his.

Mary Anderson, Jersey City Heights.
Geo Burnett, Trenton, N. J.
Mise A. S. Corstetter, Ioksburg, Pa.
Fred. Colberg, Brooklyn.
W. A. Eastweek, East Liberty,
J. A. Fluck, Palmyra, N. J.
W. H. Parsons, New York.
Perry Landis, Philadelphia.
Prof. Smith, Haitimore.
W. H. Woodward, porter of sleeping ar.

ar. Mrs. Whitman, of Pittsburgh, brokeu nkle: her two daughters, slight

anide; her two daughters, slight bruises.
Urlab Heebner, husband of the woman who was littled.
F. G. O. Ely, lunfalo, J. J. Cone, Jersey City, F. W. Fortisinz, Butfalo, L. J. Cone, Jersey City, F. W. Fortisinz, Butfalo, Dan Mason, Clear Spring, Mai, will also an expensive the state of the s

and some of the most heart-resulting scenes took place. It for the delris one week the second several persons died in heart several heart several heart several heart several persons who were injured to suffer intense pain. The engine of the second section telescoped several of the earn of the first section. A crowd soon several persons who were injured by the several persons who were injured left the wreek and went to various houses in the vicinity, and it is impossible to ascertals the names of all who are missing of the Pennsylvaniar railroad, was on the train, but escaped uninjured. The city hospital is a mass of maimed this morning. The city physicians were called out to assist in caring for the injured. The cause of the section is not exactly known, but ing of the signals. Several Hungarians were busy robbing the dead, but were arrested and locked up. An immense crowd has gathered at the scene of the wreck, and the entire police force has been called to preserve order.

Despress suicide of a Wasser of the product of the section of the

Mr. Depew Declines. New York, June 27.—The ilerald's New Yosk, June 27.—The Herald's Washington correspondent says: Mr. Channery M. Depew Geelines to accept the property of the pr

ry of state.

unilonal Printing Pressmers' Union.

Lotta, June 27.—The delegates to international Printing Pressmers in final season elected the followinfluence of the enauing year: The deloakowsky, St. Louis, president, and second vice presidents, John and John and the place of the president, and second year and treasurer, James of New York: Cincinnati was ted as the place for the nextannual uniton which will be held on the Tuesday in June of next year.

Hamb of Irefand's Messec-

leasing in dune of next year.

Bank of Ireland's Messace,

ON, June 27.—The price of stock

Bank of Ireland is daily dropnder the scare of the supposed

of home rule in Ireland. A

ago the stock was quoted at 265.

the quotation is \$11. There are

nolders who offer to sell but the

THE BANK GAVE WAY

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Five Square Ellies Flooded, the Feuple Escaping on Improvised Hafts.

GHICAGO, June 57.—Five square miles of the Company of Dauphin, a subarb of this city, were buried beneath a flood Sunday night, and a thousand or more houses between State street and lake Michigan are at the mercy of the waves, which a strong northeast wind has forced the Company of the Com

JUDGE GRESHAM

Will Not Permit His Name Presented at Omaha.

Presented al Omaha.

ERENCH LICK SPRINGS, Irid., June 27.—

Judge Walter Q. Gresham will not be
the standard-bearer of the People's
party in the coming national campaign,
all reports to the

ent use of his name as a possible presi-dential candidate in connection with the third party move-ment was called to

ment was called to his attention. Its said: "I have not permitted, and shall not permitted, and shall not permitted, and shall with the said: "I have not may a said: "I have not man at the Omaha convention. Without deelning an honor that has not been offered, I will say that my name will not go before that convention with my consent. I have not said that I would deeline the honor if presented me as reported."

me as reported."

A sleeper Tumbies Down a Hauk.
Vicasultan, Miss., June 27.—While
passing a pond four miles east of this
city, the sleeper attached to the westbound A and V. passenger train left
bundled and V. passenger train left
bunkment, fully twenty feet high, in
the pond at its base, said to be eighteen
feet deep. Four persons were seriously
injured and twenty-five allghtly hurt.
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will resume business to-day, it being
expected that a quorum of both houses
will be in the city by moraling. The
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consention of the past fortulght.
Convention Trekets Uretrooked.
Citicaso, June 27.—Mr. Winston had
incovered in the national committee
borsen of tilekets of 1,000 such, naither of
which had been opened. They were
tilekets to Sections C and D, the acknowledged best section in the wigavan.
In view of this so many were prohibited
from attending the convention.

A Prescher Denoinness san Jones.
Maon Cirr, Ia, June 27.—Sam Jones
Lake pawlion Sunday, excursion trains
pouring in from every direction. Dr.
Manhall attacks Jones, stating that he
would rather see him burief under forty
feet of water than thus disgracing the
Sabath. Munhall is ferevely agrainst
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Illepand, June 37.—After four days
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Choked to Itoath on a Feanut.
WHELLING, W. Va., June 27.—A three-year-old daughter of J. Newton, of Henwood, while eating peanuts, coughed, and a peanut forned tolged in her wind-pipe. She atrangled, and was carried to a physician, who undertook the operation of tracheotomy, but will tusk in progress the little one delic.

it was in progress the little one died.

The Highest Ever Known.

DAVENFORT, Ia., June 27.—The Missispip is now aix inches above the highest mark ever known, and will go two inches highes. The damage to property and business is great. All Mississippi lowlands, including much uot covered in ordinary high water, are in-undated.

LOST AT SEA.

One Thousand Persons Believed To Be Drowned

A Sailing Ship and a Steam Ship Mor Than a Week Overdue.

tllors Discover Two Wrecks Far Laud, and Beyond a Doolst They Their Crews and Passengers We to the Buttom of the Decau.

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New York, June 37.—Mariners here the passengers when the passengers were abouts incline to the opinion that a territic disaster has recently occurred at seasons where the passengers were presented that on last point of the passengers when the passengers have been besidering the where when the passengers have been besidering the where when the passengers have been besidering the passengers have been besidering the where the passengers have been besidering the passengers when the pa

have befallen her husband.

Papular Physician Staibed to Death.

CLARICAVILLE, Tenn., June 27.—A munder was the outcome of a dog flight at lilig Sanday, a station south of here.

Ilob Lawrey, son of Dr. Lowrey, and other boys were watching the flight. Some of the unimals belonged to Frank Dowdy. While the fight progressed Ilig Sunor, the boys were watching the hambour boys were watching the hambour some of the unimals belonged to Frank Dowdy. While the fight progressed young bowly came up almoing the form of the bowly some properties of the bowly should be been senting with a slotgun and began sentiling with young Lowery, when Dr. Lowey separated them. Frank Dowdy then stabled the doctor several times in the liver, inflicting tatal wounds. He has surrendered himself. Dr. Lowey was a popular physician.

The Westher.

Washinaton, Juae 27.—For West and Ohio—Showers winds

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Washington, June 27.—For West
Virginia and Ohio—Showers, winds
shifting to south.

For Indiana—Rain, followed by
clearing weather, winds shifting to
west, warmer in northwest portion;
For Illinois—Showers, followed by
earing in castern portion, fair in western portiont winds shifting to northeast; alightly warmer in northern,
coder in southern portion.

For Tennessee and Kentucky—Local
showers; winds shifting to west.

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Loxinon, June '97.—Poter Jackson did
not find out until this week that he
broke a bone in his right hand while
fighting Sissein, recently. This pained
him so much last Tuesday that he could
not shake hands. He consulted a doctor, who said he land broken a bone in

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered by Telegraph Prom All Parts of the Country.

Abe Clarke, a famous guard of Northern Michigan, is reported to have been idilled by a wild man.

A total of 194 cases of cholers have been reported at Haku during one week, with seventy deaths from the disease.

Herbert Metzgar, aged 15, son of insential and highly respected parents, because pages of the country of the property of the country of the coun

Secretary Elkias will be the repub-minae for governor of West tican nominee for governor of Virginia and Judge Bennett, the

Quiet pevalled throughout the country. There was no opposition to the Diaz ticket. The final decision will be given on July 3. Decision will be given on July 3. Decision will be given the process of the Diagnatic post from American's that Edward. It gram, who abscended from Washington with \$30,000 of the United States Express Ce, funds, has been arrested in that city. The stolen money was recovered. A gang of men are traveling through the rural towns of Eastern Onto offering to paint roofs at ridiculously low the paint, because many persons do not ask the price until after the work is done.

ask the price until after the work is
due.

It is now a settled fact that the poet
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matter was first broaded to the poet he
matter was first broaded to the poet he
was unable to give a definite answer,
but improved health will permit him so
do. The title is still a secret to every
one except Mr. Whittier.

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ABILAND, Wils, June 27.—D. A. Will-lams and Con O'Leary, of this city, have posted a forfelt of #250 to back Johnny Van Heest for a finish flight for #2,500 and the champlonship of the world.

THE MARKETS.

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and shall continue as long as may be neces-sury, according to law. In witness whereof, the said incorporators have hereinto sel their hands this 18th day of March, 1882.

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The following are authorized Agents for THE PUBLIC LEDGER in their respective local-APPEARIC LEBORER IN their respective local Greene-Robbert It. Cord. Greene-Robbert Indiana, Conference, Greene-Robbert Indiana

INFORMATION FOR OUR FARMERS

Rules for Cicaning Wheat Adopted by the Grain Board of Maysville.

At a meeting of the Grain Merchants and Millers of Maysville, held on June 24th, 1892, the subject of cleaning wheat by farmers was introduced and fully dis-cussed, and the following preamble and resolution was adopted:

ssolution was adopted:
That whereas, in former reara, owing the superior quality and cleanliness of its socount wheat, it enjoyed a regulation second to no other section of the unstry and was much sought after, but recent years, owing to the imperfect rearrangement of the imperfect with the property of the property o

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A GEM FROM SENATOR INGALLS.

Pays an Eloquent Tribute to the Peren-nial Power of Grass.

gmas, from which we extract this literary gem:

Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and sit, those three possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among buttercups and dandellons of May, searcely higher in intelligence of May, searcely higher in intelligence derness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fittil fever's ended, and the found is closed, grass heals over and the form in closed, grass heals over of the earth made, and the carpt of the Infant becomes the blanket of the dead Grass is the forgiveness of nature, her constant beneficition. Fields trampled with hattle, saturated with blood, torn again with grass and carnage is of regotten. Streets abandoned by traffic hecome grass-grown like rursal class and are ob-literated. Forest decay, harvests perish, beleengeured by the sulle hosts of winter

Streets abandoned by traffic house press grown like rural lanes, and are ob measured by the rural lanes, and are obtained by the rural lanes is immortal flowers vanish, but grass is immortal Beleaguered by the sullen bosts of winter It withdraws into the impregnantic for It withdraws into the impregnantic for the winds of the sullength of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, sown by the winds, by wandering hirds, world. It was the sullength of several to the several to the several to the several to the world. It was the sullength of the world. It was the sullength of the world. It was the world with the inaccessible slopes and plinns world. It was the world with the sullength of the world. It was the world with the world. It was not believe to the world with the world with the world. It was no bistony of floom to charm the sness with fragrance or splender. It hears no bistony of floom to charm the sness with fragrance or splender, but it is homely he is more exclusing fruit in earth or sir, yet should its harmout and the world.

WE don't intend to carry over our aummer stock if prices count. Fatent Leather Scaliopel Vamp Oxfords reduced from 88 50 to \$1.75; Bronze Strap Bilpper reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.75. Ladies Bailor Silppers, oxidized huckies, former price \$2.75, now \$1.00; Wine Reddy Gore Oxfords, former price w \$1 75. Miner's Shoe Store.

ARLEY HENDERSON, the "glass eyed "" who is well known in the Biuc-s region, has been convicted in New c of. having bunked a man from zuela out of \$600, and will probably so years in prison. He served terms he same offense in Jeffersonville and

Fearth of July Expersions, The Chesapeake and Ohio Raiiway

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell cheap excursion tickets between al' stations on its line July '9d, 8d and 4th. A special train will leave Cincinnati at 7-35 a. m. and run to Ashland. Returning, leave Ashland at 25 bp. m. por this spe-cial train rates have been made at less than one fare for the round trip. Inquire of C. and O. Ticket Agents for additional information.

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Memorial Services were held in the Baptist Church. Aberdeen, yesterday afternoon by Charter Oak Lodge 1.0.0.

F. of that place. The occasion was also notable by It being the 48th Anniversity of the Lodge. The services began at 2 o'clock and consisted of two very eloquent addresses and some excellent waste.

music.

The opening address was delivered by Rev. S. J. Whitney of Batavia, O., and the closing by Theodore Davidson of Portsmouth. The remarks of both genemen were able and praise-worthy.

The singing of Mrs. Staniet Lcc and Dr. P. G. Smoot of this city was a most pleasant feature of the exercises.

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piesant feature of the exercises. Quite a number of visitors were present from neighboring towns. The steamer Reliance brought about 100 from places above, and the M. P. Wells an equal number from Ripley and points be-

THE Lewis Circuit Court has adjourned until Friday.

until Friday.

F. P. Haldy the Cincinnati shoeman suffered \$2,000 loss by fire.

THE Oddfellows of Peach Orchard will dedicate a new hall at Richardson on the Fourth of July.

LOUISVILLE and return \$6 00 via the C. and O. Tickets on salc June 29th. Limited until July 2d.

W. C. Green of Covington shot with sait and pepper three small boys who were stealing fruit from his back yard.

It is thought that Mayor Mosby will veto the \$1 a thousand gas proposition when it comes before him from the B. of L., thinking the price too high for a city as large as Cincinnati.

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CHARLES W. OSTEN, who served four years in the Prussian army and who has been a respected citizen of this county for more than forty five years, died in Boyd county a few days ago.

JAMES BECKETT of the Fifth Ward was J.v.ess Beckert of the Pitth Ward was cut in a very mysterious maner Satur-day night. He says he was walking along the railroad track near the Juscilor of the C. and O. and L. and N. when some stranger commenced slashing at him with a knife. He fought back and claims to have laid his assailant out. Who he was or what become of him he knows not. His wounds are slight.

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